THE FARM TRIBUNE

VOL. III—NO. 3 PUBLISHED WEEKLY AT PORTERVILLE, CALIFORNIA Thursday, July 14, 1949

PROPERTY CONSIDERED FOR HOSPITAL

A decision to enter into negotiations with the Porterville Memorial District board relative to possible purchase of the Sinarle property opposite Porterville high school on Olive street, was made Tuesday evening by members of the Sierra View Hospital district board of directors, meeting in the Porterville city hall.

A possible plan, under consideration by both the hospital and memorial district board, concerns purchase of the 17½ acre Sinarle property by the two districts as a site for construction of a veteran's memorial building and a district hospital.

Plan Discussed

Such a plan has been discussed by both boards. In addition, the memorial district board has met with the board of trustees of the Porterville Union High School and Junior College district to consider advantages to the school that might result from location of a memorial building adjacent to the school grounds.

Other business of the Tuesday evening hospital board meeting

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Mosquito Control Favored In Vote

A lack of interest in formation of a mosquito abatement district along the eastern side of Tulare county, including the areas of Lindsay, Strathmore, Porterville, Terra Bella, Ducor and Richgrove might be assumed from response to a Farm Tribune ballot published last week.

Ten replies, including one letter, were received up to publication time this week. However, all replies favored the formation of such a district. The Tribune is interested in receiving further opinions on the subject.

In last week's story, method of forming a district was discussed, in addition to costs and results in other Tulare county districts. Principal question is whether or not residents of the area are willing to pay the necessary tax monies for mosquito control.

NOT GUILTY OF ASSAULT ON WARDEN

A verdict of "not guilty" on charges of assaulting a game warden and of having more than the legal limit of trout in possession, was returned in favor of E. Bales, 34, of Inyo-Kern, by a jury sitting in the Porterville Justice Court of Judge Aubrey M. Lumley Jr., yesterday.

Warden involved in the case was Don Hall, who charged that he watched Mr. Bales take more than the limit of trout in the Kennedy meadow country, and, as he attempted to count the fish, after they had been taken by Mr. Bales to his car, Mr. Bales threatened him with a shovel, causing Mr. Hall to draw his gun for protection.

Mr. Bales contended that his children, who were with him, had caught some of the fish and that although 19 trout were in his car, he had not taken more than the limit himself. He said that in protesting the entering of his car by the warden to count the fish, he was protecting his private property. The incident oc-

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REREGISTER IF ADDRESS HAS CHANGED

If your address has been changed as a result of recent renumbering in connection with postal service, you must register at the new address in order to be eligible to vote, even though your actual place of residence has not been changed.

Registrations for the Porterville district, in which a number of addresses have been changed, can be taken care of in the office of the city clerk at the Porterville city hall, even though you may not reside within the city.

Three Of A Kind At Rocha Dairy



FRANKIE ROCHA, left, and Johnny Rocha, hold the triplet Holstein calves that were born recently at the Frank Rocha dairy northwest of Porterville. All three calves are heifers and the mother has a total of five calves in two years, since she had twins last year. (Edwards Studio Photo.)

Woodville Seen As Rich Farming District

Even in the 1880s Woodville was generally known as the center of a "large and rich farming community," according to a "Business Directory of Tulare County," published in 1888, and the same statement might be made in 1949 concerning the modern Woodville.

The old directory further states that "Woodville is one of the older settled communities . . . It dates back to the 'good old cattle days,' and then explains that the "Tule river has very low banks and the soil seeps well, permitting the moisture to find its way out either side for a long distance causing wild grasses to grow with extraordinary luxuriance.

"This attracted stockmen, and soon the lands along the river were all occupied. This peculiarity of the lands along the Lower Tule make them among the first alfalfa lands we have, as alfalfa thrives upon them year after year without irrigation whatever.

"An abundance of timber for fuel exists around Woodville and likewise an abundance of everything else needful to a substantial and enduring prosperity. Good schools, churches and Sabbath school are among the attractions. Do not give the Woodville country the go-by when you are in search of a home."

The modern Woodville is still the center of a great agricultural area. It has its business district, three cotton gins and a number

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Southern County Hogs In Sale

Three hog breeders of the southeastern Tulare county area—A. D. Glaves & Son, Barns-Wick ranch and Rolla L. Bishop—have consigned animals to the California Pork Producers' Association All-Breeds sale at the Madera Fair grounds, Madera, Friday, August 12.

Time of the sale is 7:30 P.M.; headquarters is the Hotel Aragon. Auctioneer will be George Bell and sale clerk will be Bud Jackson, manager of the California Farm Bureau Marketing association, Visalia. Forty-three head of bred gilts and sows will be offered.

A. D. Glaves & Son will send three head of Poland Chinas; Barns-Wick ranch, two Duroc and Two Poland Chinas and Mr. Bishop, four head of Poland Chinas.

Cattlemen Meeting

George Prestidge, Tulare county assessor, will talk on property assessment at a meeting of directors and members of the Tulare County Cattlemen's association to be held Monday evening, July 18, 7:30 o'clock, at the Melody House in Visalia.

Matters of association business will be handled by directors at the dinner meeting. All members are invited to attend.

HARVARD VISITOR

F. O. Mathieson, head of the drama department at Harvard University, is visiting at the Terra Bella home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Baker. Mr. Baker is a former professor in the Harvard drama department.

Henry



DICK EBBERT, Porterville, who will play the role of Henry Aldrich in the Barn theater production of "What A Life," opening tonight for a run through July 17 and from July 21 through 24.

Bond Issue For Woodville Utility

Specifications for development plans in the newly-formed Woodville Public Utilities district are now being prepared by Irvin Althouse, Porterville engineer, it was stated this week by Stanley Williams, president of the utility district board.

The development will be financed through a bond issue, according to plans of the board. No election date for the bond question has been set as yet.

Contemplated development calls for two wells to provide water for the utility district area, which generally includes the populated area of Woodville. Water will be piped throughout the town from an overhead tank and delivery is expected to be through meters.

Directors state that the system should be in operation prior to

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Gilt Consigned

Delwin Moench, of Terra Bella has consigned a bred gilt to the summer gilt sale of the California Hampshire Swine association, scheduled for the Tulare County Fair grounds, Tulare, the evening of August 19.

Mr. Moench will also enter a showmanship contest for Future Farmers of San Joaquin Valley region. Eighteen consignors will offer 35 bred gilts, six open gilts and six boars at the sale.

DISTRICT TO GO AFTER CVP WATER

A meeting with officials of the bureau of reclamation is this week being arranged by committee members in charge of formation of the Porterville Irrigation district, with Ira Anthony to contact bureau engineer, Bill Alexander of Fresno, relative to a date next week.

Object of the meeting, as stated by members of the committee, is to discuss methods of securing Friant-Kern canal water and also to consider the amount of water that may be needed in the district area west of the city of Porterville.

Election

Election to form the district is set for July 28, with the final slate of candidates announced this week as Norman Castle, R. M. Parks, Maurice Henderson, Art Falconer and Mr. Anthony for directors and Virginia K. Faulkner for collector-assessor-treasurer.

Polling place for the election will be the Rockford school. Boundaries of the proposed district are generally a mile south of Poplar road on the south; the Lindmore district on the north; the Poplar-Woodville road on the west and Newcomb drive on the east. Heavily populated districts in this general area have been excluded.

Memorial Board Talks Of Building

An informal discussion of possible building plans was entered into Monday evening by members of the Porterville Memorial District board when they met with Douglas Dacre Stone, San Francisco architect, at the office of Director Reuben Gilliam.

The board is confering with several architects before employing anyone on the memorial district project. Mr. Stone represents the firm of Douglas Dacre Stone & Lou B. Malloy, the architects who

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ERROR

In a Farm Tribune story last week concerning the E. W. Merritt melon deal, it was stated that the Merritts have over 80 acres planted to Honeydew melons. This is in error. The figure should have been 800.

HYBRID CORN PRODUCES WELL IN GILBERT RANCH EXPERIMENT

Production of up to 12 tons per acre of silage is reported from a six-acre plot of midwestern hybrid corn, being cut this week at the M. L. and C. A. Gilbert dairy farm northwest of Porterville. Nine varieties were grown on the test plot.

The corn was set in marked rows, the various varieties coming from the Yellow Dent strain, being designated at present by numbers. Fertilizer tests were also conducted in connection with the corn planting.

Development Watched

Most of the seed was secured through the agricultural department of Porterville high school, and Porterville Future Farmers and members of the Porterville unit of the California Young Farmers have watched the development of the crop.

All varieties seem to have made a satisfactory production of ears; some have grown faster than

(Continued from Page 1)

Packers Back For Two Series

Still looking for those two or three games that will put them in the upper division of Sunset league standings, our Porterville Packers return to Porterville tomorrow night (Friday) to open a three-game series with El Centro.

On Monday, the Packers tangle with San Bernardino in the first of a three-game series. The current home stand brings southern Tulare county fans six nights of baseball entertainment at the Porterville municipal park.

Farm Outlook For Balance Of Year

Bureau of Agriculture economics in its most recent analysis, has concluded that, barring changes in the international situation or in business and consumer anticipations, the general agricultural outlook for the balance of 1949 is as follows:

1. Demand for farm products is likely to continue strong thru 1949, but at a somewhat lower level than in 1948.

2. Prices received by farmers and cash receipts from farm marketings may average about 10 percent below the 1948 record.

3. Farmers' production costs are likely to be slightly smaller than in 1948.

4. Realized net income of farm operators will be down more than cash receipts but this decline will be offse in part by lower rural living costs.

Price Decline

Farmers' prices began to decline earlier and have dropped farther than those for most other commodities. The index of prices received by farmers in April was down 15 percent from peak reached in January 1948. Barring a severe drought, the postwar peak in farmers' prices has been passed.

Prices paid by farmers including interest and taxes reached a peak in January 1948, changed little the first nine months of the year, have since dropped 2 percent.

Leveling Off

Price trends during the last 15 months reflect the leveling off of economic activity and the easing of inflationary pressures. The tremendous demand for most types of consumer goods seems to be slackening. Backlog demands that carried over from the war years have largely disappeared. Recently, savings by consumers have increased. It all adds up to the likelihood of further declines in industrial production, prices, and consumer incomes.

This would mean a weaker demand for farm products than in 1948. Furthermore, prospects early this spring indicated that 1949 agricultural production again will be large unless we have a drought. The carryover from 1948 production is the biggest since the end of the war. Weaker demand and large supplies are likely to mean some further declines in prices of farm products.

A sharp, over-all decline in price is not expected, however. Support prices will be near last year's levels for the basic crops. Livestock prices already have made a substantial drop and are now more in line with usual relationships with consumer income.

No Sharp Drop

A sharp drop in the general level of economic activity also does not seem to be in the picture. Despite some declines, outlays by business for new plant and equipment and private spending for housing will continue large. Federal, state, and local governments are likely to spend more than last year. Consumer incomes are likely to continue to support larger consumer spending than in any year before 1948.

Foreign takings of United States farm products probably will continue large.

SPORT SLANTS



By BILL WHITE, JR.

Do you like advice with your fishing? If you do, just hook into a finny fighter when there are a few other fisherman around. Before you con say "Izaak Walton" you'll get more unsolicited information than you could pick up by gluing your ear to a lawyer's keyhole. "Reel in!" one kibtzer shouts. "Let him run!" another bellows. By this time you feel as though you're playing a piccolo solo between halves of the Army-Navy football game. Then, of course, there's always one joker who sees you've got your hands full so he chirps, "Hey, Joe, got a match?" Then, after you've landed your prize someone punctures your pride with, "Well it's lucky you did what I told you." But if the fish gets away he tut-tuts, "Well, you sure loused it up that time, chum." No wonder most anglers prefer to fish in quiet spots where the whole transaction involves only the fisherman and a hungry fish.

Here's a bit of good advice if you like to serve only the best of beverages in your home. Shop for them at BILL'S LIQUOR STORE, 118 North Main Street. Phone 627.

We Only Heard

By BILL RODGERS

"People are always blaming their circumstances for what they are. I don't believe in circumstances. The people who get on in this world are the people who get up and look for the circumstances they want, and, if they can't find them, make them." — George Barnard Shaw.

PACKERS

Note in passing: When our Packers dropped one last week to Las Vegas, 18-11, consider that on the same day, Hollywood beat San Francisco, 12-0; Oakland beat Los Angeles, 17-3 and the Cincinnati Reds beat the Chicago Cubs, 23-4. Next evening, the Packers beat the league-leading Wranglers, 9-7, ending a 10-game winning streak for Las Vegas . . . Incidentally, the Packer influence on the kids of the community is something to see. Notice those professional windups and those batting stances on the Porterville sandlots. Notice the kids are carrying gloves and hardballs now, no more softballs. And listen to them talk sometime; they all have a hero—Tommy Lloyd, Earl Hocksteter, Jack McClung. And don't forget that Tommy The Truck, and the rest of the Packers, are spending a lot of time with the kids while the club is at home. Tommy and the Packers don't have to spend that time They do it because they want to do it and, as a result have brought about a completely desirable revival of baseball interest among kids of the community—and among the oldsters as well, judging from Porterville attendance figures . . . If you are not yet a Backer of the Packers (financially, we mean) there is still some stock that needs buying at $10 a share.

THE THEATER

To the Terra Bella writers of annonymous letters (2 of them). We were happy indeed to receive your enlightening, although somewhat incoherent and illogical review of The Farm Tribune's recent review of Barn Theater production "The Bishop Misbehaves." Please note that we state our opinions under our signature. Any spineless wonder can write an annonymous letter. To set down a few personal observations concerning the Barn, we might say that in our opinion, best single performance was that Director Pete Tewksbury in "George Washington Slept Here." Funniest bit part (by all odds in our book) Ruth Loyd in "Dirty Work at the Crossroads." Best production, "Our Town." . . . Concerning caliber of acting: Generally good and generally improving in so far as "locals" are concerned, with best examples being Phoebe Ann Tobias, Kaye Holmes, Max K. Jamison, Coy Pledger, Larry Lasure, Dick Ebbert, Charles Pattmore, Mary Davidson and Eldon Hunt; generally not improving in so far as "visiting" personalities are concerned, for instance, the current crop is far below Mr. and Mrs. Art Friedman, who assisted in starting the Barn, and Richard Deacon, who came along later . . . In the over all picture, the Barn is an excellent project; its entertainment has been considerably better than good; its existence has been a distinct asset to the community . . . And we hope that Dick Ebbert really shows us something in the Henry Aldrich role tonight.

THIS AND THAT

First Republican to jump into the political pot is Raymond V. Darby, former chairman of the Los Angeles county board of supervisors, and announced candidate for United States senate in 1950 . . No. 1 project for the city of Porterville as of now is the providing of additional sewage disposal facilities and water facilities not just for the present city, but for the populated area that should be the city, and will be the city in the future. We would like to see something more definite coming out of the city hall on this issue . . . If you think that state and federal "matching" money on various types of projects is "free" money, consider that only about $1 out of every $16 that you spend for taxes stays at home. Biggest bite goes to the state and federal government and when it comes back to you as a matching fund, figure that you are just paying yourself your own money, less the cost of government administration of that money while it is in government hands.

Holstein Sale

Annual sale of the California Holstein association has been set for October 1, at the Tulare County Fair grounds in Tulare.

A. C. Pollard has been employed to work with the sale committee in making selections and handling arrangements.

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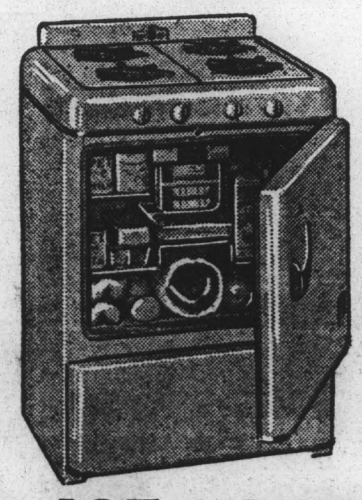
Public Auction, Saturday, July 16
LOCATION OF SALE, IRA MARKS RANCH, 3½ MILES EAST ON SPRINGVILLE HIGHWAY, (NEXT DOOR TO ROUND-UP)
This is MARKS TRACTOR & TRUCK CO.'s First Semi-annual clearance sale of all used merchandise. Bargains, Bargains & Bargains. Buy at your own price. Terms can be arranged at time of sale.

International D-2, 1937 Panel
Mustang Semi-trailer for ½ or ¾ ton Pickup
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And many other items.

SALE CONDUCTED BY COLONEL REX TAYLOR, (CALIFORNIA'S BUSIEST) AUCTIONEER AND LIQUIDATOR.

Don't forget the time
SATURDAY, JULY 16th, 4:00 P. M.
Place, Ira Marks' Ranch Three and One-Half Miles East on Springville Highway.
All Merchandise on display between now and time of sale, at 201 South Main Street, Porterville, or at Ranch.

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One Hundred Boys - Girls At Camp

Nearly 100 boys and girls are enrolled in the first of two Tulare county 4-H camps being held this week at Whitaker forest, with clubs represented including Alta Vista, Burton, Ducor, Lindsay, Vandalia, Aurora, Badger, Dinuba, Oak Grove, Oakdale, Walnut and Surprise.

The first camp, which opened last Sunday, will close Saturday, at 1 P. M. Second camp will be opened on Sunday to run to the following Saturday.

Program

The program during the week has consisted of nature study, hikes, crafts, swimming instruction, vesper services, and camp fire programs. The highlight of the week will be the Friday evening program when the 4-H campers will be joined by the California Farm Bureau Federation Staff in Conference at Bruin camp.

They will hear a report of the National 4-H Camp in Washington, D. C., by Nancy Hicks, California 4-H Diamond All-Star who was one of four delegates from California. This will be followed by a presentation of the General Motors Previews of Progress Stage show.

The camp staff consists of Keith Kelly, Fresno, director; Frances Wilson, Burton, and Herb Zimmerman, Ducor, assistant directors; Mrs. R. E. Davis, Tulare, nurse; Mrs. Genevieve Powers, Visalia, head cook; Mrs. Albert Johnson and Mrs. Martin Yunkers, Earlimart, assistant cooks; Bob Stapleton, Taurusa, cooks helper; Warren Wright, Fresno, lifeguard; Emma Marie Michalk, Union, John Andreas, Earlimart, and Luellan Rountree, Vandalia, crafts; Mary Cate, Aurora, Mrs. J. D. Overstreet, Burton, Mrs. Elmer Boring, Surprise, Mrs. Ed. Traylor, Vandalia, Mrs. Cyrille Faure, Vandalia, and Mrs. Agolda Hunsdorfer, Alta Vista, counselors.

Definite Indication Of Beaver Work Seen

Definite indications that beaver, planted by the Southern Tulare County Sportsmen's association, have started to work on Clicks creek and Peppermint creek were seen this week when Game Warden Ross Welch and District Game Manager Dave Sellick made an inspection trip through the area.

Mr Sellick, who has had considerable experience with beaver projects, states that when the animals settle down and build their dams, large pools are formed, even though streams are small, and trout in these pools reach a considerable large size than in the regular stream.

WALL DRUG BEING REBUILT

The Wall Drug store in East Porterville is now being rebuilt on the site of the building that was destroyed by fire last winter, with Willard Wall stating that he hopes to reopen about the first of the month.

DIRECTORS FLY TO BALL GAMES

Jim Berkshire and Harry Britton, directors of the Porterville Packers, flew to Las Vegas and Reno over the past week-end to see the Packers play the Nevada teams. The trip was made in Mr. Berkshire's plane.

NEW DEAL AT RIVERSIDE

A new corporation, composed of Riverside business men, has taken over the Riverside franchise in the Sunset baseball league and will operate the team in the future. The club has been handled by Sunset League President Les Powers for the past two weeks, following internal difficulties with the former management.

TO STOCKTON

R. A. "Dutch" Derr, manager of Greater Hanford, Inc., has accepted the post of manager of the Stockton chamber of commerce at $10,000 per year. Mr. Derr is well-known in Tulare county, having spoken at a number of community and club gatherings.

ELECTRIC DEHORNING

A new method of electric dehorning of calves is being proved out at the South Carolina Experiment Dairy station. The decorning iron is placed at the base of the horn and the electric charge kills the horn producing cells, thereby stopping horn growth.

BEE CONFERENCE

A four-day conference of the American Beekeeping Federation was held on the campus of the University of Washington, Seattle, July 12 through 15, to study problems facing the bee industry. Full information can be obtained from the office of the Tulare County Farm Advisor, Visalia.

ASK STATION

Kings county cotton growers have asked that a cotton classing station be established in Hanford.

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For the best buys in Real Estate, see P. C. Hosfeldt. 2325 W. Olive.

★ Miscellaneous Business 33

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YOUR COOLER repacked and serviced. Factory methods. Strathmore Ladder Works, Phone Lindsay 716. a15-tf

WELL DRILLING—Wells cleaned and developed with air compressor. Goins Drilling Co. 729 No. Santa Fe, Visalia. Phone 2-0723. a22-12p

★ Help Wanted 40

Want to earn some money? We can offer a man or woman who is willing to work at personal solicitation a good proposition on selling subscriptions to The Farm Tribune. If interested, please apply at the office of The Farm Tribune, 522 North Main Street, Porterville.

★ Equipment Rentals 51

RENT all kinds of new farm equipment. Porterville Equipment Rentals, 2325 West Olive. Phone 1711-W

★ Real Estate 53

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can't even come close to this for value.

APROX. 17½ acres—alfalfa and pasture. Large clean 5 room modern house. Dairy barn, chicken house, barn and other bldg. 10 H.P. Turbine, pressure system. $8,500.

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NEARLY NEW Modern 2 bed rooms and large den. Extra large lot, nice location near W. Olive. $6,500. Good terms.

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14 ACRES loam soil, 3 bedroom house, close in on west side. $13,500. Terms.

40 ACRES Pomegranates and deciduous fruits. 7 room modern home. Owner must sell because of poor health. Priced right.

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WASHING MACHINE REPAIRS. 24 hour immediate service. Phone 549-J. 123 South Main. Schortman's Repair Shop.

★ Refrigeration Service 74

REFRIGERATION SERVICE — Commercial and domestic. NOTICE! No charge if we do not repair your refrigerator. Sierra Refrigeration. Phone 155-W.

★ Miscellaneous For Sale 75

RABBITS, Junior breeding stock; pedigreed; guaranteed; fine blood lines. New Zealand White junior bucks available. Limited number of bred does. Grandview Rabbitry. G. A. Sears, Terra Bella j21-tf

COLDSPOT FREEZING SUPPLIES
Carton Fillers - MoraPak Coated Bags - Cellophane Lined Bags
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SEARS ROEBUCK. Order Office
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FOR SALE—400 gal. butane tank with regulator. Nearly new. $150.00. 1¼ miles south of Poplar. Phone 28-F-3. jy8-3p

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These are exceptionally good buys.
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★ Misc. For Sale 75

FOR SALE OR RENT—7½ acres near Terra Bella. Full water rights. 4 room house, partly furnished. $2,500 cash or $3,000 terms. Rent $25, month. Lee Jacks, Wilson's Dairy.

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On All Modern Used Refrigerators
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Parmenter Reds	19c ea.
New Hampshire Reds	17c ea.
N. Hampshire Red Pullets	25c ea.
Parmenter Pullets	26c ea

MARLOW'S CACKLE FARMS
Phone 3796 Lindsay
nov.5-tf

FOR SALE—New Hampshire Red pullets. 4 months old. 40c lb. 1311 Plano Road.

★ Wanted 76

WANTED—Mountain Pasture for 2 year old filly, for approximately 6 months. Call Porterville 1470. Ask for Jack Leslie. jy 1-3

★ Automobiles For Sale 85

GOOD USED CARS
Used Cars Bought and Sold
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FOR SALE—1946 Super Buick Convertible, Air-ride tires, extra clean. Call 436-W. 522 South H.

WANTED—Good clean rags, Suitable for washing presses. No denims. Farm Tribune office, 522 No. Main St.

★ Automobile Repairing 90

Expert
Body Work
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Auto Painting
GOOD USED CARS
WALL'S GARAGE
740 So. Main — Phone 1269-J

SEE
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Complete Automobile Repairing
On All Makes Cars
John Young, Mechanic
519 2nd St. — Phone 36

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF DOING BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME

NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned, JOHN ADOLPH NELSON, EDGAR BURNELL NELSON and ROSCOE MAXMILLIAN LAND, are transacting business as co-partners in the County of Tulare, State of California, under the fictitious name and style of "Nelson Concrete Pipe Company" and that the full names of all persons interested in said business and their respective places of residence are as follows:

John Adolph Nelson, Palomar Avenue, Shell Beach, California;

Edgar Burnell Nelson, 201 Laurel Street, Porterville, California;

Roscoe Maxmillian Land, 793 Mountainview Avenue, Porterville, California.

Dated: June 20th, 1949.

JOHN ADOLPH NELSON
EDGAR BURNELL NELSON
ROSCOE MAXMILLIAN LAND

State of California
County of Tulare — ss:

On this 20th day of June, 1949 before me, Gaylord N. Hubler, a Notary Public in and for said county and state, personally appeared John Adolph Nelson, Edgar Burnell Nelson and Roscoe Maxmillian Land, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the foregoing instrument and they acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

WITNESS my hand and official seal. (SEAL)

GAYLORD N. HUBLER
Notary Public in and for said County and State
je-24,jy-1,7,14

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PICKUP OR TRUCK

We sold 73 used automobiles, pickups and trucks during the month of June.

We sell lots of cars in the Porterville, Springville, Ducor, Woodville trading area. Customers tell us we are $100 to $300 cheaper on good used cars.

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All makes and models priced from $49.50 up. Maximum allowances for your old car. Many of our used cars, pickups and trucks are locally owned, being traded in on new 1949 Fords.

Used car lot is open 6 days a week from 8:00 to 6:00. Sundays until 1:00
Lot is located at the south edge of Lindsay on Highway 65.

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Garage Phones: Lindsay 418 or 385 — Used Car Lot Phone: 1168
NOTE: We are in the market for all makes of automobiles, and trucks. Will pay highest cash prices.

jy8-4

15th District Legion Meeting

Officers will be named at a 15th district American Legion meeting scheduled for Visalia next Sunday morning at 10 o'clock in the Visalia Elks lodge hall, with a joint installation of Tulare county posts officers Saturday evening in the Visalia Bowl.

New Legion members will alos be initiated at the Saturday night ceremony. Auxiliaries of the 15th district will meet Sunday in the Visalia Civic auditorium.

Outgoing commander of the district is Roy Driggers, of Bakersfield, a former resident of Porterville and Visalia.

DAIRYMEN MEET JULY 22 AT TULARE

A permanent organization of Tulare county dairymen to seek better prices for grade B milk, will be formed next Friday evening, July 22, at a meeting called for the Tulare Grange hall in Tulare.

Initial steps were taken at a meeting this week called by George Schlmeyer, state Grange master, in Tulare and attended by dairymen from Tulare, Kings, Kern and Fresno counties. Temporary chairman of the Tulare county group is Charles Hoffman of Tulare.

WOODVILLE ASKS RURAL POSTOFFICE

A petition bearing 57 names was this week completed asking that a rural postoffice be established in the community of Woodville. The petition was circulated by the Woodville chamber of commerce.

Cooperating in the effort is the Porterville chamber of commerce. The petition will be presented to postal authorities for consideration.

LODGE AT MINERAL KING?

Under consideration by a group in Los Angeles is construction of a lodge at Mineral King east of Visalia. The lodge is planned for 50 persons.

The Mineral King area, long established as a summer resort area, is said to have possibilities as becoming one of the leading winter sports areas in the world.

All Comers

The Porterville All-Stars, a baseball team composed of picked players from the Porterville Knothole league, is ready to meet all comers in their class according to Manager Hayden Hill.

The team is composed of boys of elementary school age. The club beat Lindsay last week, 12-11.

MELONS

Total California acreage of Honeydew melons dropped this year to 6,500 acres from last year's 7,300; Persian melon acreage in the state shows a slight decrease.

INSPECTION

Commissioners inspected 73 cars of fresh fruits and 550 cars of vegetables during the period May 25 to June 24. Rodent control work, in addition to inspection of nursery stocks, was also handled by the department.

FISH AND GAME

A regular meeting of the board of directors of the Southern Tulare County Sportsmen's association will be held tomorrow evening (Friday) at 7:30 o'clock at the Porterville Elks lodge hall.

For The Ladies . . .

NEW FROZEN FOODS DIVISION WILL FEATURE TULARE CO. FAIR

For the first time in the San Joaquin Valley—and possibly the second time in the State's history, the Tulare County Fair, September 20 through 25, in Tulare, will feature an exhibition of frozens foods from the county's farms and cities.

The announcement was made this week by Alfred J. Elliott, secretary of the fair, who added that in the new Frozen Foods division will be frozen baked goods and pastries, fruits, meats and vegetables. "We are one of the first counties to follow the great trend to frozen foods," Mr. Elliott said, "by including in our fair this year a section of frozen food lockers, in which will be on display the frozen products of the area."

And you do not have to be a frozen food locker owner to enter the competition, it was indicated by Mr. Elliott, since Stanley Smith, proprietor of the Food Bank market and frozen food lockers, on the Tulare-Lindsay highway just east of the Tulare city limits, has volunteered to place all products in his locker—and register them as entries in the fair. All the exhibitors need to take is their frozen foods to the Food Bank, register them, then sit back and wait until the Fair opens its doors. If you have your own frozen food storage box, so much the better.

In the new Frozen Foods division, exhibits must be accurately labeled and packed in standard window package or jar. Premiums offered in each class are $2 first prize; $1.50 second and $1 third.

The classes in the division, which is under Mrs. Grace Ferguson's Home Economics department, include baked goods and pastries—bread, cake, coffee cake, pie and rolls. Frozen Fruits include apples, apricots, boysenberries, cherries, cranberries, figs, melons, peaches (both halves and sliced), plums strawberries and youngberries.

In the frozen meats class the following are acceptable: Beef, chicken, fish, pork, rabbit, turkey and eggs. Frozen Vegetables include asparague, green lima beans, string beans, beets, broccoli, carrots, cauliflower, corn (both cut and on cob), peas, peas and carrots, sweet potatoes, rhubarb, Zucchini squash, succotash and mixed vegetables.

The scorecard for judging the frozen vegetables entered gives 20 percent for container and label; 20 percent for color and appearance; 30 percent for texture when thawed, and 30 percent for flavor.

The score card for judging frozen meat gives 30 percent for wrapping materials and label; 30 percent for color, and 40 percent for appearance.

For judging the Frozen fruit classes, 15 percent is given for container and label; 25 percent for color and appearance; 20 percent for texture when thawed and 40 percent for flavor.

Mr. Elliott stressed the point that time is growing short for entry into this new division and advised all exhibitors to bring their entries to the Food Bank in Tulare right away, or store the food in their private freezer.

Salmon Souffle Is Good Supper

A good luncheon or supper dish is offered in this salmon souffle. It may be baked in a ring mold and served with green peas or beans. Plan to serve this dish as soon after taking from the oven as possible as it may fall some and lose its light texture if allowed to stand.

Salmon Souffle

3 T butter
3 T flour
¼ tsp salt
⅛ tsp pepper
1½ c hot milk
3 eggs, separated
1 T chopped parsley
1 T grated onion
2 c flaked salmon (one No. 1 tall can)
½ c mayonnaise

Melt butter in top of double boiler; blend in flour, salt and pepper. Add milk, stirring constantly until sauce is thick. Remove from heat; add well-beaten egg yolks, parsley, onion, salmon and mayonnaise. Mix thoroughly. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites; pour into well-oiled baking dish. Bake in moderate oven (375) for 35 minutes or until knife inserted comes out clean.

Henry Aldrich Comedy Opens Tonight For Two Week-Ends At The Barn Theater

The trials and tribulations of adolescent life—particularly the life of Henry Aldrich—form the background for the Porterville Barn Theater production, "What A Life," opening tonight for a run through July 17 and scheduled for the following week-end, July 21 through 24.

Richart Ebbert, of Porterville, has the leading role in the Clifford Goldsmith comedy, which originally introduced Henry Aldrich to the nation. Mr. Ebbert has appeared in a number of Barn productions and last summer earned a six-week apprenticeship with the Plymouth Drama Festival in Massachusetts and also appeared with The Boston Stock company, where he was cast with Diana Barrymore and Freddie Bartholomew.

Appearing with Mr. Ebbert are Barbara Wallace, of Fresno, who, as Barbara Pearson in the play, Henry Aldrich considers the only girl worth 60 cents. Val Weithoff, Porterville college instructor, will be seen as Mr. Bradley, Central high school principal and Richard Webb of Lindsay has the junior villian role of George Biglow.

Mr. Nelson, the assistant principal, is played by Jim Keatley, a Barn newcomer from Columbus, Ohio, and Carol Norman, of Strathmore, appears as Mr. Bradley's secretary, Miss Shea.

One of the foremost supporting roles is played by Beverly Wills, Porterville, who was last seen in the Barn as Fluffy Adams in "Junior Miss."

Eloise Hammond, Porterville, plays her first Barn role as Mrs. Aldrich, Henry's anxious mother. Gordon Hahnle, Lindsay, another Barn first, will be seen as Ferguson, a musically disinclined detective. In other supporting roles are Al Raschiatore, Carl de Biase, Elinor Langdon, Ruth Schultz, Ruth Conklin and Torina Pisano.

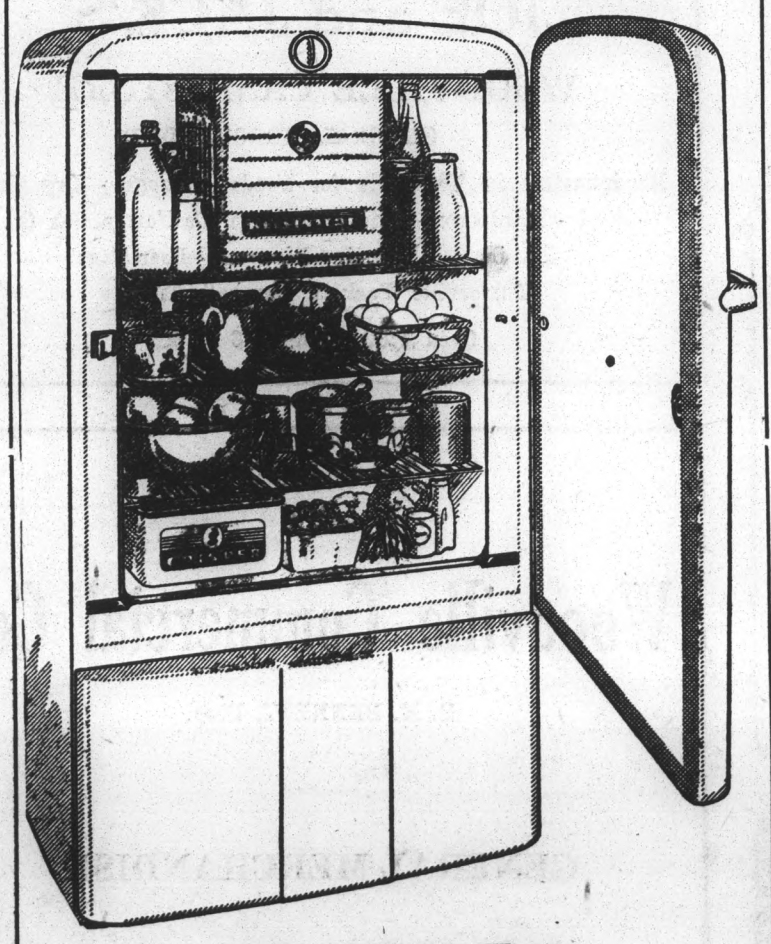
CAMPUS CORNER

Harold Ellis has leased the Campus Corner, Jaye and Olive streets, Porterville.

The BARN THEATER

OPENING TONIGHT
The Original Henry Aldrich Comedy
"What A Life"
By Clifford Goldsmith
JULY WEEK END
14 Thru 17 and 21 Thru 24
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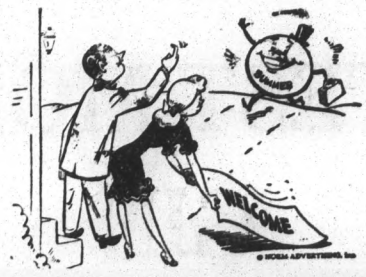
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A Farm Tribune Photo
Data — F.8-400th sec. xx Film

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WOODVILLE, CALIF.

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Woodville Seen As Rich Farming District

(Continued from Page 1)

of active community organizations.

Chamber of commerce is headed by Elmer Carr; the Women's Civic club by Mrs. Norman Vossler; the Farm Bureau Center by Omar Watte and the elementary school board by Norman Vossler.

The community has a volunteer fire department, headed by John Monroe and consisting of 16 members, to assist the state division of forestry personnel stationed there, and a newly-formed public utility district, with Stanley Williams as board president, is formulating plans for a community water development project.

Woodville recently accepted a county zoning plan and building restrictions within the town were set up. At the present time, the Woodville chamber of commerce is working for better postal service in the communtiy.

Another important community project is the Tulare county fair booth. Woodville this year being in the position of defending the first-place honors it won last year.

If the community has a hobby, it is baseball, with the Woodville Red Tops last season being one of the best semi-pro teams in the valley. This year, baseball interest has drifted to a great extent to the Porterville Packers.

Known throughout the county are the annual Woodville chamber of commerce banquets, at which women of the community prepare the meal and as a result of which they have built a wide reputation as the finest of cooks.

As in other Tulare county communities, the Woodville area farmers realize the seriousness of the present water situation, and also, as in other communities, they are looking with hope toward the water supply that will be made available by the Central Valley project.

Robinson Speaks To County Union

Comer Robinson explained apprentice training at a meeting of Sign, Scene and Pictorial Local No. 1591 held Monday evening in Visalia. Initiation was also held at the Visalia meeting.

Membership in the union comes from Porterville, Visalia, Tulare, Delano and Hanford. Officers are: Charles Chichester, Delano, president; Ben Hunsaker, Visalia, vice president; John W. Markley, Visalia, secretary; Paul Young, Tulare, treasurer; Charles Whitney, Tulare, conductor.

Jim Woods, Visalia, preceptor; LeRoy Del Re, Tulare, warden and I. V. Lesher, Visalia, Guy Robinson, Hanford, Jerry Hoopman, Tulare and Walter Esslinger, Porterville, publicity.

Prices

In spite of declining farm product prices, retail food prices in the nation are not expected to drop sharply in 1949 and will average only moderately lower than last year. Consumption of food per person throughout the country is expected to be about the same as in 1948.

TO ROAD CAMP

Murl G. Moore was this week given 150 days in the county road camp on a charge of driving while under the influence of liquor. He was arrested by Porterville officers after a chase in which his car was said to have reached a speed of 75 miles per hour. Troy Delk, riding with Mr. Moore paid a $10 fine for drunkeness.

DIVORCE

Margie Grace Frayo is seeking a divorce from Henry A. Frayo, Porterville.

Armyworm Infestation Past Peak

By RALPH L. WORRELL
Assistant Farm Advisor

Infestation of yellow-stripped black armyworms in cotton and alfalfa fields of Tulare county is still serious although apparently past the peak.

One of the most severe infestations of armyworms in many years has occurred in the county during the last 10 days. The population of these pests builds up largely in alfalfa fields, where the eggs are laid. When the alfalfa is mowed the worms migrate in search of food. Thus, periods of danger to other crops generally coincide with alfalfa mowings.

Most of the alfalfa crop in this area has been mowed within the past 10 days, and as a consequence locations of danger from migrating worms are apt to be fewer during the next several weeks.

The farmers of the county are to be commended for the prompt and effective manner in which they copped with the armyworm problem. Although much damage has been done from ravages of these pests, crop losses would have been much more serious except for the vigilance of the farmers.

The armyworm hazard is not yet past. Many alfalfa fields have not yet been mowed, and migrations of worms from most of these fields may be expected. Normally, worms continue to move out of alfalfa fields for 3 or 4 days after the hay has mowed.

A solid band of DDT dust 2 foot wide along the edge of the field being protected has proven the best control measure for the worms. This band may have to be renewed at intervals as it is worn away by migrations of the pests or by equipment. A deep furrow which is plowed with a steep side next to the protected field assists greatly in slowing down the worm migrations.

Water in ditches is generally effective only if it can be held stationary so it will heat up and scald the worms. Moving water may help protect certain areas, but results in transporting the armyworms and greatly increasing their numbers at the lower end of the ditch.

It is impossible to predict as yet whether another infestation of armyworms may be expected later this summer. If it does occur it will probably come at the time of the next general alfalfa mowing, during early August.

State Cotton Acreage Largest In History

California cotton acreage, with an estimated 963,000 acres under cultivation this year is the largest in the history of the state, according to the California Crop and Livestock Reporting service.

This figure is 18.9 per cent above the greatest previous acreage, 810,000 acres in 1948. Although no crop estimate has been made, indications point toward the greatest crop in state histroy.

Fifty students have been admitted to the second veterinarian class at Davis.

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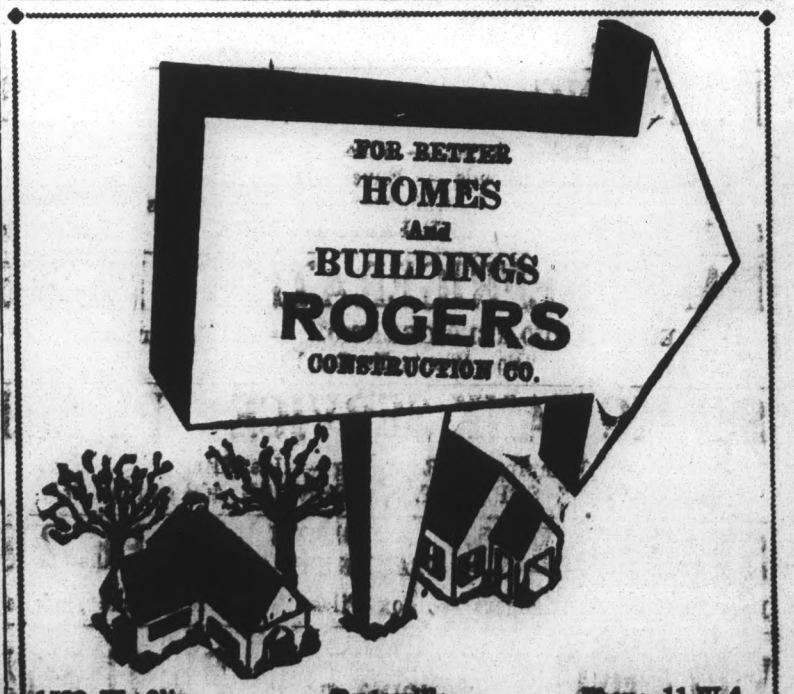
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WATCH NOT CLAIMED

A man's pocket watch, found some time ago at the city ball park is still unclaimed at the office of the Porterville police in the Porterville city hall.



THE OLD DAYS

From The Files Of The

PORTERVILLE ENTERPRISE

Courtesy of Aubrey M. Lumley and Son, Insurance

JULY 6, 1889

Porterville never assumed such a varied coat since she first sprang into existance as she has worn for the past week and in place of a quiet but busy little town, she looked more like a gigantic horse fair, as everywhere the eye turned it was horse and man of every description the races of the Porterville Blood Horse association, July 3, 4 and 5, having drawn together as motely a looking crowd of both as one could wish to see.

For some days past, the street might have been taken for a training ground, so many were the sulkies flying hither and thither to the race track for their regular spins, but on Thursday, the great influx of people arrived to be on time to witness the first race ever run in Porterville, and by next day, Jamison track was easier to be imagined than described as carriage after carriage disposed its load at hte turnstile, and every nook and cranny began to fill up, it was almost a wonder where all the people came from, and speaks well for the Blood Horse association.

Judges were Messers W. A. Hall, Tom Preisker and J. N. Anderson and the first race, half-mile running and repeat for three year-olds was won by G. W. Pressy's, Baby. Second race, one mile trotting for two year-olds was won by John Kearney's Nelly Alta. Third race, one mile trotting, was won by Joe Rood's Kitty Agnew; in the first heat of this race, Capt. Hayes' Judge Kyle ran first.

On the second day a free-for-all mile trotting was won by A. T. Jackson's Ed. Second race, quarter mile dash for saddle horses, won by Henry Conner's Birdie; third race, quarter mile and repeat for saddle horses, won by J. M. Crawford's Thad Stevens; fourth race, half mile, trotting, three year-olds, was won by N. Anderson's Bay Wilkes.

The dances given at Plano on the 3rd and 5th were attended and enjoyed by all, being a complete success.

R. Porter Putnam has started a delivery wagon so that now one has only to leave their orders and they will be promptly delivered.

The Pioneer Water company is busy laying a connecting pipe between their mains and Morton street, which will supply the new cottages and the new school that is being constructed.

Just as we go to press we hear that Deputy Sheriff Nick Wren, who is well-known in this community, was shot last evening in Visalia by a man named Reeves, who is supposed to be coming this way.

At a meeting of sheep raisers yesterday to discuss the advisability of building a wool warehouse, $7,000 was subscribed, and as soon as another $6,000 is collected, operations will commence.

Clyde Tyler and Eddie Shuey made the biggest haul of lumber on record from Frazier's mill to the Newport ranch at Hanford last week. It consisted of two wagon loads containing 9,400 feet of dressed lumber, with a team of eight horses.

Senator John Roth, his wife and brother and his family, attended the races this week.

Frasier is holding down the road rights to his mill with half a dozen shot guns. He evidently means business.

Mrs. L. J. Redfield and daughter, accompanied by Mrs. Mahar and son of San Jose, left town on Sunday last for Frasier's mill for a summer outing.

"Big Mac" (W. B. McKinley) came down from his Linn valley ranch on Tuesday to attend the races, where he manipulated the bar in great shape.

Marion Henderson of Cramer, has returned from Round Valley where she had been working for G. Berry.

Dust

J. R. Bentley and Dr. Don Cornelius, of the University of California Range Experiment station, have been called in as assitants on the Central Valley Empire association's committee studying dust storms in the San Joaquin valley.

Chairman of the committee is Dr. Guy F. McLeod, of Fresno.

Cotton

National cotton acreage, under cultivation at present is 26,380,000 acres, an increase of 14.2 per cent over a year ago. The large acreage is expected to bring a cotton surplus that will result in acreage allotments and marketing quotas in 1950.

SECRETARIES

Porterville members of the newly-formed Legal Secretaries Association of Tulare County, Inc., include Jean Blackburn, from the office of John T. Fuller; Edra Hayes, office of Guy Knupp, Jr. and Mabel Littlejohn, Porterville Justice court. President of the association is Ivy Aurelius, Visalia.

CONTRACT

The Ivanhoe Irrigation district has signed a contract for Central Valley water with the bureau of reclamation, bringing to four the districts that are ready to receive Friant-Kern canal water.

WATER OWNERS DIES

Funeral service was held Monday for Julie E. Wilson, 70, a California pioneer who, for 38 years, had lived at Earlimart and Corcoran and who owned and operated the Earlimrt water works. The Rev. Comart J. Mekkelson, Earlimart Community church, officiated; interment was in Pomona.

Cotton daubers are causing serious pest problems in Kings county cotton fields.

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Spray Method Recommended For Cooling Poultry Houses During Summer Months

Spray methods offers the best means of cooling poultry houses during the summer months, according to W. F. Rooney, assistant farm advisor, who states that several reports of poultry mortality due to hot weather weather have been received by his office during recent weeks.

Mr. Rooney also points out that ventilation is highly important in hot weather, particularly at floor level or where birds are roosting. Shade to keep out direct sunshine is also important.

The type of roofing and its distance above the birds should be considered, Aluminum reflects about 90 per cent of the sun's heat while galvanized iron reflects about 20 per cent. Birds on wire are more susceptible to heat since they are sometimes closer to the roof. Also, they do not have the advantage of digging into the litter next to a cool concrete floor to loose heat by conduction.

If no sprinkler system is in use when heat becomes serious a hose and nozzle may be used to wet down the birds and litter. Birds which have been overcome are best revived by dipping them in cold water. Drinking water should always be available for birds and possibly some shallow pans of water for hens to wade in.

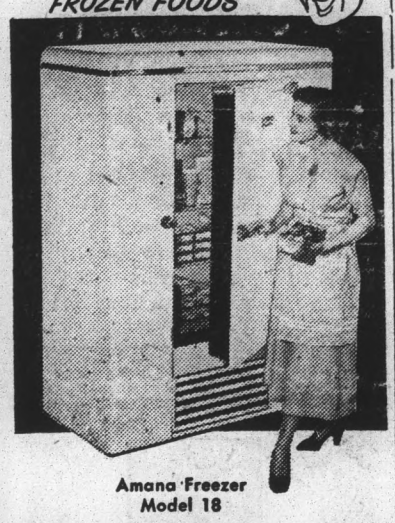
Research work by Dr. W. O. Wilson of the University of California college of agriculture indicates that some hens die when temperature remains 100 degrees F. for eight hours and that many die when the temperature remains 105 degrees for four hours.

High temperature also causes decreased egg production and smaller eggs. On Dr. Wilson's experiments, continuous exposure to 90 degrees F. caused a decline in egg production of many breeds. White Leghorns did not show a decline until the temperature was set at 100 degrees.

FINED

Glen Gore, Delano land leveler, was fined $100 this week, with $400 suspended, in Alila justice court on two counts of damaging county roads with a tractor.

THE EXPERTS SAY:
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The Farm Tribune

Published Weekly at Porterville, California
522 North Main Street Porterville, California
Clarence L. Brooks — Bill Rodgers — John H. Keck
ASSOCIATES

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Production Manager ..... John H. Keck
Business Manager ..... Clarence L. Brooks
Advertising Manager ..... Helen Womacks

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DO YOU REMEMBER WHEN WATER WAS TURNED INTO THE CANAL?

Along about the year 1990, people will be telling their grandchildren, "I saw the first water turned into the Friant-Kern canal," and they will probably spin a yarn about hearing the governor talk, of seeing many of the persons who for years had worked for the great Central Valley project, of how badly the southern San Joaquin valley needed the water when it was finally made available.

And a few years after 1990, a person who saw the first water go into the canal will be worth a feature story in the newspaper, will get his picture printed and will be interviewed over the air.

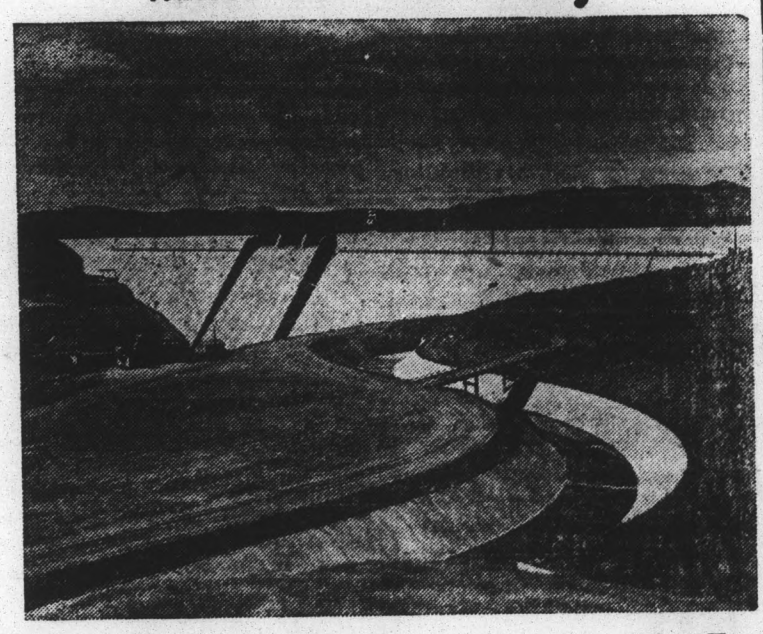
We are predicting that this will be the case because turing of water into the Friant-Kern canal last Saturday was one of the great historical events of modern valley history. In itself, its marks the beginning of a new phase of agricultural development in the southern valley area; it is possible that it marks the beginning of a greater water development program than is not even visualized at this time.

In the early days, farmers depended only upon rain to produce crops in the southern San Joaquin. Then it was ditches, to utilize river water. Later came wells and now, the fourth step—irrigation through the medium of a giant project that takes water from where it is available and puts it where it is needed.

So we say that regardless of the politics involved, regardless of personal opinions of policies and practices in connection with the Central Valley project, a great historical event took place last Saturday at Friant.

Water is coming to the southern San Joaquin valley. With that water somes the means of continued agricultural progress, and on agriculture hinges the economy of our valley.

Water For The Valley



FRIANT DAM, where water was turned into the Friant-Kern canal at official ceremonies Saturday afternoon. Water will flow 75 miles to the St. John's river in the completed section of the canal, and for another 15 miles by diversion through a Lindsay-Strathmore Irrigation district canal. About 100,000 acre feet of water will be available this year for districts that have contracts. Cost of the Friant-Kern canal to March, 1949 was $29,793,307; total cost will run $57,549,000. Canal capacity is 5,000 cubic feet per second; length is 163 miles; top width is 80 feet; bottom width, 36 feet; depth, 17.5 feet. Work is completed or is under way along fiscal year.

Hybrid Corn Produces Well

(Continued from Page 1)

others and tallest corn in the plot ran about 14 feet.

"Snow Fence"

Some of the corn is being placed in a "snow fence" silo, lined with paper. The silo is about 18 feet across and will be built up in four-feet high sections as the silage is placed in it. The silo is expected to be 16 feet high when filled.

No cover will be placed over the silo, however a level surface will be maintained on top of the silage as it is fed off.

TO JAIL

Clyde F. Eames 41, is in the Tulare county jail, following his arrest by Porterville police on a charge of violation of section 288, (rape) involving a 10-year old girl. He gave a written confession to the police.

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MODERN METHODS IN HAYMAKING



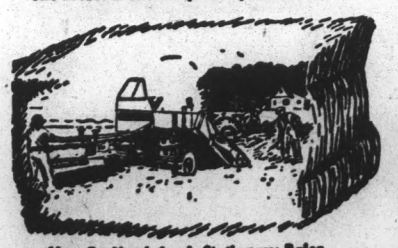
CALL FOR The Bale-O-Matic

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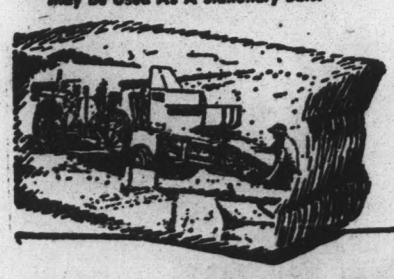
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Hospital

(Continued from Page 1)

included the reading of a letter, dated June 23, from the Porterville Taxpayers' association. The letter stated:

"At a meeting of the board of directors of the Taxpayers' association, held June 9, 1949, the directors adopted the recommendation of the committee on hospital and memorial districts, which recommendation reads as follows:

"The committee recommends that directors of the Sierra View Hospital district be further petitioned to delay the purchase of a site until an election is held and that if said petition is denied, the Taxpayers association take steps to oppose such a purchase in whatever manner the association feels advisable."

Conference

Authorized by motion was approval of a conference between a representative of the hospital board and the state bureau of hospitals, to be arranged by District Architect Douglas D. Stone. The conference concerns presentation of the Sierra View district application for state and federal hospital construction funds, with Mr. Stone stating recently that the district can reduce its estimated hospital cost by 10 to 15 per cent as a result of lowering construction costs and as a result of savings that would result if there is cooperation between hospital and memorial district planning.

Ask For Funds

On this basis, the Sierra View district will ask a state and federal grant of $400,000 to cover approximately two-thirds of the hospital construction cost; balance would be sought through a district bond issue under present plans. A decision on state grants is expected to be made by the hospital bureau by the middle of August.

The board also reafirmed, by motion, a statement made some time ago, that a district tax will not be levied for the 1949-50 year.

Attending the Tuesday meeting were C. R. Williams, board president; Directors Don Butterbaugh, Lawrence Unser and Myron Tobias and Attorney Max K. Jamison. Director Clarence Bradford was absent.

POLICE COURT FINES SHOW DECLINE

Police court fines in the city of Porterville amounted to $18,664.50 for the 1948-49 year, according to a report issued this week by Police Judge Ernest E. Ridgway.

For the 1947-48 year, the figure was $33,645.24 and a high of $41,288.50 was recorded in 1946-47. Starting with $1,803 in 1933-34, the yearly fines showed a generally constant increase to the 1948 high, then started to decline.

Canterbelles

Porterville's Fair Canterbelles, a precision riding group of girls ranging in age from 10 to 18 years, appeared as a feature attraction of the first annual Orange Cove Water Festival, held last Sunday at Orange Cove to celebrate the arrival in that community of first Friant-Kern canal water.

The Canterbelles, directed by Toni Faure, rode in the celebration parade and also presented their mounted drill. The group is sponsored by Porterville's Junior Livestock Show and Fair committee.

Memorial Board

(Continued from Page 1)

are working with the Sierra View District hospital board.

Memorial district board members stated that they favor construction of a community building and Mr. Stone informally discussed various types of buildings and presented pictures and plans of memorial buildings in other cities.

A tie-in with the Sierra View hospital board was also mentioned and Mr. Stone said that considerable savings in such items as heating, cooling, and parking areas could be made if the two projects were adjacent.

The possibility of high school use of the memorial building was also considered and Mr. Stone said that in event a hospital and a memorial building were constructed at the same time, a saving could be made if contractors bid on both buildings at once.

No agreement was made with Mr. Stone, however, he said that he will send a letter to the board stating that his fee, if employed, will be the usual eight per cent of the project cost; that he will prepare a schematic sketch of a memorial building and adjacent hospital setup; that he will give an estimate on building cost after rough plans are approved by the board and that cost for this service will not exceed $2,000, this amount to apply on the over all fee if his firm is selected as the district architects.

After receiving his letter, the board could then decide whether or not to accept his offer.

Attending the Monday meeting were Directors Bill Harris, Aubrey M. Lumley, Jr., Willard Wall and Mr. Gilliam. Robert Serbian was absent.

Oil Well

Plans to resume drilling operations on Hudson-Faye No. 1, oil well just north of Deer Creek, are now being comleted and it is expected that work will again be started in the near future.

Drilling was stopped at 2117 feet in order that a larger rig, capable of drilling below that depth, could be brought in.

Success Rumor

Report is that United States Army engineers will move in soon at the proposed Success dam location on the Tule river to make further tests concerning formations at the location.

COTTON CLASSING UNIT AT FRESNO

The United States department of agriculture is seeking a location in Fresno to establish a cotton classification office. The office will be operated as a branch of the established Bakersfield office.

There are now 37 official brucellosis-free swine herds in the state of California.

Not Guilty

(Continued from Page 1)

cured May 24.

Attorney representing Mr. Bales was George D. Blair of North Hollywood. Prosecuting attorney was David Laughlin, Tulare county deputy district attorney.

Bond Issue For Woodville Utility

(Continued from Page 1)

the first of next year.

Members of the board, in addition to Mr. Williams, are: Walt Sommer, clerk and John C. Sisk, director. Attorney for the district is Leroy McCormick, Visalia.

DIVORCE

Mrs. Marion B. Van has filed, on grounds of creulty, for divorce from John Franklin Van, of Porterville. The couple were married in November of 1948, separated March 1, have no children. Attorney for Mrs. Van is Gaylord N. Hubler.

LOAN COTTON

Slightly more than half of all domestic stocks of cotton were estimated to be under CCC loan on May 1. Export demand for cotton and a small supply of "free" cotton have held the market up.

HOUSE OF DAVID

The famous whiskered House of David baseball club will meet the Porterville Packers in the Porterville Municipal park the evening of July 28.

Food Prices

Prices received by farmers of the nation in mid-May were one and one-half per cent below a month earlier; 11 per cent below May of 1948 and 17 per cent below the January, 1948 peak.

Prices paid by farmers, including interest and taxes, have eased only slightly; in mid-May were only two per cent under the record high of 1948.

FARM EXPORTS

About 1,013 million dollars worth of farm products were exported in the first quarter of 1949, eight per cent more than in the last quarter of 1948 and 18 per cent more than a year earlier.

DAIRY RETURN LOWER

Dairymen of the nation are expected to receive four billion dollars in 1949 for sale of milk and butterfat as compared to 4.4 billion in 1948. More milk will be sold, prices will be lower and net income will probably be lower since production costs are not declining as much as prices.

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